## LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club. Puzzles, etc.

> The Happy Bossehold. AN INDIANA GIRL'S RECIPE.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I love THE TRIBUNE, but ata now specially interested in the young people's department and St Klegg. Would like the H. H. to try my recipe, which is splendid.

Cottage Parting.—One egg, a more of butter size. With his esthetic rings on his flagers. of an egg, one half cup of sweet crosm of milk, one half cup of sugar, one and one half cups of flour, one teaspoonful of laking powder. Bake or steam. Sauce for Pudding: Two telaspounduls of butter, two tablespounduls of sugar, one tablespoundul of flour; rub all well together, and seld some grated mutmeg. Str in gently one pad of boiling water, put on the linek of the slove, and let it come to a bed. Add slices of lemon. Serve het. -Kilk May, (daughter 10th Ind. veterant Operach, Ind.

A MOONINGHT SCHANE. HAPPY More month: A purity ornament for the | Wight all his fine clothes and fine notions, bitting room is that by printing a wooden bread. Carried out in his elegant plan,
howl. First print the column some dark color, icts. He's a walking sign sent by his talor, ting it get day before passing the inside, Use some | And this is the average young min. black and wises pand together, unking it a very dark gray. Point towellow two inches of the edge.

Editade fillit. flore they must not expect endst.

Question beginning Feb. 11, to run six weeks: hold and domestic pursuits. Mrs. Mary Sanderson wither from Missouri, say-

to read history, or to study any subject intelligently. Letter referred to B. C. S.

Conversation Club. Rules of the Clab. - I. Write briefly. 2. Write only Jackson Co., O. week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, peramonship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Poll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a dedicioney in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-BUST LEITERS. Second Honor-linez Leola, Stromburg, Neb.; cent, N. Y. Haley, Quincy, Ill. Delphi, Ital., son 17th Chio veteran; Realen M. mamma when she was a little g Hill, Belimunt, Ph., son 45th ill, veteran, grandson Austinburg, Ashtabula Co., O. daughter J. S. McCready, 198h Pa., later Co. G. 1st Pa. L. A., Enon Valley, Pa.: Minute Noch, 15, 70 ney, Mich., daughter of a veteran of sta Mich., and Co. D. U. S. Engineers; Eda E. Bab, Longwood, Neb., daughter 1st Mich. cavalryman; 1 let, Maxwell, Iowa, R, daughter Corp. Randlet, Co.

A, 96th N. V., veteran of a score of issues, who would hear from comrades; Orville E. Leuis, Go-Sandustry, Mich., specially interested in saidier pensions, Nettle Fibey, Arlangton, Kan., will give information concerning the country Annie Sherman, 12, Liawood, Minn., daughter 55th Hi. THE MORMON-CHINESE QUESTION.

say that the present denger to civil and religious The Confederate flag of 1863 was a white flag with tiberty in the United States is gooder from the a field of red, two blue bands diagonally crossed, Mormons than the Chinese. The Mormons are set with 17 stars. The flag of 1864 was the same as organized and deflant, with much of the law-mode. The flag of 1867, save that the white flag was finishignorant converts. They look upon our beneficient free Government as cruel and tyransical, and are | ernment. On the Fearth of July, 1885, in front of the most

Tabermade and Mormon butels, the flog | defense, but not one cent for tribute," in a speech of the Union, for which so many thortsands of our | denouncing British oppression. was shouting his treasonable harangues, dectaring especially in railroads. was Maj. Wilkes, an ex-Confederate, who was specific Continental Congress." pointed spokesman for the commutee. The com- 1. In what we mittee were a cased with conscapi by the crowd of a Lieutenant?

sary; but Gov. Murray comescied moderable Constable traw, who stood on the steps of the building, said, "That's right. Take a down, see it harled six feet deep in the ground if it might nacle, sheatering a nation of vipers that will yet Centralia, Ill, sting the breast that has nourished them in his most vital part. And the veterans of the Union and the now loyal Controlerates, who surrendered hearts with their nears when they ceased to tight against the old flag, powerless under the humilia-

Before such backen effcontery and degrant treason how impotent of harm appear the scattered bands of spiritiess Chinese, who cke out a pitinble sub-Maj, "Blices, addressing Marshall Phillips, sold; "This is disgreceful. This they gets houses all killed all the royal facilty save Joach, who was over the Nation to-day and insuits only here." The reply was : "What have the Mormon people to rejoice over, when some of our best mee are in | command of the priest. (2 Kings, 11:1, 16.) the penitentary, fair trials denied them, and the

Maj. Wilkes's reply should be graven on gold, He said: "I have no doubt you find some laws hard to obey, but it is for you, as it is for us, to obey the laws of this country and to respect its fing; and it is not for you to treat either with contempt. I tried for four years to pull down that flag, and failed. I know how hard a thing it is do; and you will probably find out, as I did, that it can't be mistreated. people, and cannot be insulted with impunity." Letters have been received in the affirmative from Wm. A. Siegfried, East Mauch Chank, Pa.: Chas. Anderson, Princeton, Ind.; "E. G. L.—Gendunder a gral's daughter," Newport, R. I.; Walter I., Dixon, Port, Me Danielsouville, Conn. Negative-Chas. Davidson, Van Wert, O.; Lillian Gray, Tampico, Ill.; L. Harbaugh, Columbus Grove, O. W. T. Shahspeare, Lucas, Iowa, says the Brig-

hamites, or Utah Mormons, are alone disloyal and practice polygamy, while the Josephites, who live outside, are loyal and opposed to polygamy. A MILLION READERS FOR THE TRIBUNE. FRIENDS OF THE CLUB; I am the daughter of a soldier; 14 years old, I lad six cocles in the Union army. My grandfather raised a company of men in Harrisburg, Pa. My great-grandiather held a Captain's commission a great many years. I think it is an exulted privilege to exchange friendly greetings with the C. C. through the free columns of such n paperas THE TELBUNE. Passys he cannot do without it. As an evening entertainment it is welcome; as a military educator it is without a peer; as an emblem of hope for the soldier it stands unrivated, and for justice, loyalty and truth it is just right. I shall be pleased when I know THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has 1,000,000 readers. Should anyone care to correspond with one who claims relationship, either by blood or marriage, to Gen. Nathaniel Greene, Hon. H. B. Anthony, Gen. H. W. Slocum Gen. McPherson, Gen. Joseph Hooker, and the

lost daughter of Wyoming (Francis Slocum), may address alies Eva Slocum, Escoheag, R, I, TRUE DEFINITION OF LOVE. FRIENDS OF THE CLUB; I think the best definition of what love is and what it is not that can be given Washington Hamilton, is found in the poetic

works of Sir Walter Scott, as follows: True love's the gift which God has given To man alone beneath the heaven. It is not fautasy's hot fire. Whose wishes soon as granted fly; It liveth not in fierce desire, With dead desire it doth not die: It is the secret sympathy, The silver link, the silken tie Which heart to beart and mind to mind In body and in soul can bind,

-Mattie Deane, Mt. Sterling, Ill. BIDDING FOR THE BAKERY. PRIESDS OF THE CLUB: I am a little girl 12 years old, but I can spell and pronounce a longer word than John Tulford, who bid for the case. It has be letters and 15 syllables. Here it is: He-ro-nif-i-sic-i-bil-i-tu-di-nnt-tat-tar-i-ism. If the Editor is out of cake, he will please send me a piece of pie.—

Boys D. Dyer, Box 32, Whitesburg, Tenn.

Meritorious contributions are acknowledged not the following: Edgar Brown, Scioto, O.: C. A. Kelton, Calais, Vt.; Harry W. Britton, Waynes-wille, Ill.; Charles J. Allen, Dawson, Neb.; Mary Ville, Ill.; Charles J. Allen, Dawson, Neb.; Mary Alven, O.: A. C. Twitchell, Bethany, Ill.; FRIENDS OF THE CLUB; Many long names are FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: Many long names are Young, Akron, O.; A. C. Twitchell, Bethany, Ill.; going the rounds which are but a jangle of sounds Josie W. Grant, Chester, N. J.; Blanche Balley, without any meaning. Here is a genuine word of 34 letters and 15 syllables, which is the name of the latest compound announced from the chemical laboratories. It is Mon-o-chlo-ro-di-brom-o-par-addi-ni-tro-ben-zod. Please send me the cake, and oblige the son of a First Lieutenant, lst N. Y. M't'd Rifles.—J. Henry Blanchard, Green Village, N. Y. Briestone, Minn; Clara G. Darke; Alfred E. Brown, Jefferson, Iowa.

FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: In answer to D. A. First Lieutenant to Councide Kine's Egy Puzzle was and send new life through that wasting form.

To her eyes? Don't you see suc is suncring from nervous debility, the result of female weakness? A bottle of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will brighten those pale cheeks and send new life through that wasting form.

The National Tribune. latest compound announced from the chemical

THE YOUNG MAN OF THE PERIOD. saw a young man of the period Emerge from his stylish hotel: You'd have thought he came out of a handbox; But no doubt he two ight he looked well. As down the long street I looke Infer He walked with such very strongs guit;

thought he was wearing a number six shoe When his fact it was made for an eight. His stylisk planshat had descended, And had looged just meen his left car: With a sick smile he glanesd through his eyeglass At a maid who was passing him near, When he spoke of his father and mother He called there mans-me and pa-pa, And of whatever else he was talking His necest was all "la de da."

And his case lightly swings in his hand, He steps out to excite admiration.
With the best of grace be can command; That he look see trifling and foolish That one might believe, and not wrong, That Darwin has looked for so long.

He merely exists, is not useful, Framplers just our contain way, And that, with only a glance we could tell,

-Been E. Gustin, Piqua, O.

the owi of grey not learn paint. After this is doinget some gloung and all the part, or care, that was unparable, time is a start could that the same properties. The part of right to fall in the. In the wings of a bird you see When correspondents for an agenticit contribu-tion that the manufacture of the contribu-tion that the contribu-tion that the product of the contribu-tion that the contribu-tion that the contribu-tion that the contribu-The world is full of failures that need never have Resalved. That women do the meaves and society been made; full of men and women who have an injury by entering visitions outside of housedone so, and who do not seem to have any desize to amount to anything. See to it, boys and girls,

SUCCESS A DUTY.

for we each buve an individual responsibility. ing she is closed to see how the young people | Madge Barthell, daughter of a veteran of the 40th have improved in their correspondence. So is the Ind., New Albany, Ind. THEY ALL WANT THE CAKE. Thomas P. Clarke, Judsonia, Ark., urges the im- Dran Tribus: If there is anything in Comrade portance of reading the Scriptures in their connec- Tulford's long word, there must be two or more of ina. The point is well taken. It is the only way | them, which would and two more letters, stretching it to Trans-mag-nif-i-enn-du-ban-dan-ci-al-i-ties. As he claims but 70 letters and you have not already given him the cake, hand it over this way, please. Joseph S. Higgins, Co. H, 27th Ohio, Lingston,

on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. DEAR TRIBENE: Comrade Tuiford claims the Write on one subject. 5. Write your test. 6. cake for the longest word, but here is one that tents him, having 15 syllables and 32 letters; so tents him, having 15 syllables and 32 letters; so piecese send me the cake. It is Hon-or-if-i-ca-bil-itu-bi-na-ry-tat-a-bus-que.-C. Cummins, Co. H. Sth Pa, Harrisville, Pa. DEAR TRISTING: If Comrade Tulford takes the

crice. I should have pie-send a little cheese with it-for the following, which I learned from a clergyman of 82. It is Ha-bu-de-be-been-at-brass-piping - ham - hu-ter-ing-brass-nick-nack-pack-o-ver- | diers. First Honer-Eva Slocum, Escoheng, R. I.; Becca | spon-do-rus, My father, James A. Buck, was a veteran of Co. D. 22d N. Y.-Minnie E. Buck, Cres-

Hattie L. Fieger, Traverse City, Mich., Georgia A. | DHAR THIRDER: If you have awarded the cake to John Tulford for his word of 12 syllables and 30 Pleasant greetings have been received from the letters, you should make another cake for me, for Hanna Swarm, Wetmore, Kan., Junga- here is one containing 30 letters and another 36 letter Co. C. 1st Pa., navalryman, who would near | ters: Bom -bar - do -gla -di-o-fle-mi-o-fum-bes-tesfrom comrades; Ella A. Grosenp, 15, St. Jo. Mo., quen-tes, and Ho-no-ri-fi-ca-bi-li-tu-di-ni-ta-te-bua-daughter C. L. Grosenp, 152d H.; Harry L. Codius, que. My great grandfather taught these words to mamma when she was a little girl,-Millie Scoville, The Curious Corner.

Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive honorable mention with number answered.] Patient Gleaners: George W. Koch, Mayfield, Wis., 1; J. A. Pinilips, Lundy's Lane, Pa. 2; Alvah Jones, Lynnville, Ind., 6; G. S. Tanner, North Norwick, Vt., 4; Alvin G. Weeks, Newport, Me., 4; Kangie Bossert, Hulton, Pa., 1; Mary D. Petty, North Dorset, Vt., 2; James E. Alger, Swampscott Mass., 3; M. Lou Walker, Parkwood, Pa., 1; John Hoskins, New Hartford, Ill., 1; Alice Robinson, lantite, Mo., 5. Bars and underwent four changes. The first flag of The Mormon-Chinese question closes to-day. So 1851 had two red stripes and a white one, a blue far as the merit of the contributions upon this sub- field, and a circle of nine stars. The Confederate ject decide, the discussion has been about even. battleflag, adopted later, was a red flag with two base bands creased diagonally, upon which were give an opinion on the merits of the question would set 13 stars, one in the center and three on each bar.

flags of various designs in use, but these were the palace at Babylon, flags officially authorized by the Confederate Govonly kept from open rebellion through tenr of the | The first Medical College was established at Phil- come an old man-two years passed being an | used it often. It became almost generally used adeiphia in 1704. Delaware was the first State to ratify the Constinoted haretes of Salt Lake City, over Moranoa tunea.

newspaper offices, Taking Giller, Cay Flair, Church Charles Cotesworth Pinckney said "Millions for

most, while Moses Thatcher, of Logon, the young-mast, while Moses Thatcher, of Logon, the young-mast, while Moses Thatcher, of Logon, the young-in our national currency and over-speculation, The pance of 1873 was caused by the fluctuations American tributy a faree unit a lie.

With the committee of loyal chizens who went to manding the surrender of Fort Ticonderoga, with then brings us to the present lesson. The event Etjan Allen was noted for his gallantry in dethe City Hall to impure weat the sustage treath, a mere handful of men, "in the name of God and of importance intervening is the wonderful

1. In what war was Lincoln a Captain and Davis Mormon city alla fals and policemen, while the late 2. When was the first United States flag unfurled? ter drew their clubs and pistors to prevent Capt. Describe it?—J. T. Easel, Maple Grove, O. Evans from running up the fag.

2. How many troops were furnished by the Ameri-Evans from running up the flag.

Mayor Sharp was appeared to, who took the flag down, instead of running is up. At an indignation many Regulars and how many militia? 5. How Prophet we have no record save the fact he meeting of loyal efficients a motion was made to many by the free and how many by the slave hoist the flag on all the buildings, by force, I necessistates? 6. Who was the first President of the Conexplained that dream. meental Congress?-Aivin G. Weeks, Newport,

7. What Revolutionary commander said he could eatch the fex in the morning? 8. What Revolutionary patriot was stoned at a public meeting?-Stay there fill not these freedom share there are deced.

The Fourth of July, 1883, ended as it begins with the Stars and Stripes at half-mast on hareds and taker.

A. C. Mitchell, Bethany, III.

S. Why is the mann's disc faintly visible in the about Babylon besieging it.

"old moon" and not the "new?"—Grace Carroll,

It is a matter of interest t

> Queen Athalia, daughter of Ahab and Jezebel, rent her clothes and cried "Treason!" She had

hid in the temple until the age of seven, when he mained within the walls of his capital. was placed upon the throne. Athalia was slain by The inwofthe Lord is perfect, converting the soul. laws trampled in the dust. It is a day of mourning | (Psaim, 19:7.) Stephen was the first to see Jesus after his ascen-Every eye shall see Christ at his second coming.

(Rev., 1:7.) The doom pronounced upon the disobedient will be found in the 24th chapter of Matthew; John, 5th chapter, and many other places. . How many wives had King Solomon?-Lewis 2. When St. John saw a door of Heaven opened,

what did the first voice say to him?-M. Le Vanche Cook, Vienna, N. Y. 3. Who slept under a Juniper tree, and who dwelt under a palm tree?-Mrs. H. C. Ames, Machras-4. How old was Moses when he died?

5. For what was Mt. Ararat remarkable?-Ella M. Campbell, 6. Why were the descendants of Jacob called Israelites?—Fannie L. Church, Sherburne, N. Y. 7. What king was wounded in his charlot while in disguise in battle?-S. H. Barnett, Ryerson's Station, Pa.

## BRAIN-RACKERS

From Cur Young Contributers. No. of The National Tribune in which the puzzle | picious circumstances, and sound an alarm through is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded | the town. Should such an alarm be given, all their within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not labors would be lost, \* \* \* But as they watched make numerical enigmas of your own names. no sounds of alarm reached them—only a confused Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded. PUZZLE SOLVERS AND THEIR NUMBERS. Zack Snyder, Pine Grove, Pa., 8; Alvin G. Weeks, Sewport, Me., 10; C. H. Harrington, Dayton, O., 8; M. D. Petty, North Dorset, Vt., 11; Lilly Brandenburger, Bunker Hill, Hl., 6; Agnes Briody, San Francisco, Cal., 6; M. Lou Walker, Parkwood, Pa., 6; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., 11; C. F. Engle, Hifflin, O., 10; James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., Rangie Bosert, Hulton, Pa., 2; Becca E. Gustin, Piqua, O., 3; Hobart C. Scott, Watertown, N. Y., 13; Carrie Boesler, Racine, Wis., 3; Ed. M. Heaey, Dubuque, fowa, 1; Lou Pickett, Canyonville, Ore., 1; Mamie Grover, Trenton, N. J., 1; Elva L. Maxon, South Pomfret, Vt., 1; Alice Robinson,

Innthe, Sio., 5. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JAN. 14. Traveler's Inn-The two travelers placed by the landford in room A were Nos. 1 and 2; consequently, when he took one out of that room, it must have been either I or 2, and poor No. 10 was still left out in the cold. Concealed Animals—Dog, bear, rabbit, deer.

Historic Enigma-Fortifications, Conundrums-1, A wife. 2. Misfortune. 3. May sun. 4. A joiner, 5, A ditch, 6, Because there are more of them. Charade-Sea shore. Rocky Mountain Enigma-NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

A Noted General—Mad Anthony (Wayne). The Diamond of TEBBURE Jan. 7, was badly Williamstown, Iowa; Rosa McWilliams, Verdella, Mo.; Carrie E. Bird, Belfast, Me.; Melville L. Peterson, Mace, Ind.; H. C. Henry, Rochester, Vt.;

received 30 cents. First sister sold 48 eggs at three for a cent, getting to cents, and the remaining two it 7 cents apiece, g thog 14 cents; total 30 cents, Sister number two sold IT eggs at three for a cent, getting 9 cents, and the remaining three at 7 cents apiece, or 21 cents; total 30 cents. Sister number three sold six eggs at three for a cent, receiving ; cents, and four at 7 cents apiece, or 28 cents, total Some Practical Suggestions for Our So cents.

CONUNDRUMS-NEW AND OLD, Who can tell why An hypocrite's eye Can better descry Than you or I How many toes A pussy cat grows? -J. Laurie Ostrander, Watervale, N. J.

2. What is that which is all head and no body but daily appears in all kinds of society? Why do hens never lay at night " 4. Why is coffee like a dull ax !-Annie L. Marsh, 5. What has more feet in Summer than in Win-

6. What flowers may be seen between a young lady's nose and chin?-C. H. Harrington, Day-What drum do we like best when not beaten? and part of a man :- Zach Snyder, Pine Grove, Pa. THE FARMER AND HIS GEESE. A man going to market was met by another man.

the corn were left together, the goose would cat the corn. How would be manage to get them

safely over?-Bertie W. Johnson, Orford, N. H. GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGHA. I am composed of 16 letters: My 1 is in Persia, but not in Turkey; 2 is in Italy, but not in Germany; 3 is in Edinburg, but not in Scotland; 4 is in Scotland, but not in England; 5 is in Wales, but not in Moroeco; 6 is in Turkey, but not in Egypt; 7 is in Montenegro, but not in Russla; 8 is in Australia, but not in Europe; 9 is in Africa, but not in Guinea; 10 is in Siberia, but not in France; I is in Portugal, but not in Spain; 12 is in Switzerland, but not in Arabia; 13 is in Belgium, but not in Helland;

15 is in Madaga-car, but not in Tasmania; 16 is in Greenland, but not in America. My whole is a city in Africa. -Jesse F. Cooper, West Batavia, N. Y. ILLINOIS ENIGMA. I am composed of 9 letters:

14 is in Prussia, but not in Ireland;

My 1 is in Franklin, but not in Benjamin: 2 is in Benjamin, and not in Franklin; 3 is in Horace, and not in Greeley; 4 is in Greeley, and not in Horace; 5 is in William, and not in Prescott; 6 is in Prescott, and not in William; 7 is in Francis, and not in Bacon; 8 is in Bacon, and not in Francis; 9 is in Hayes, but not in Rutherford; My whole is a great favorite of the Illinois sol-

-John L. Sanders, Bethany, Ill. POETICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 13 letters: My 6, 3, 8, 12 is colorless; 3, 2, 5 is an animal: 1, 2, 11, 4 is to unite; 6, 13, 8, 9, 11, 4, 5 is a method of conveying thoughts: 4, 12, 9, 10, 8, 12 is a girl's name;

My whole is a poet. -Alvin G. Weeks, Newport, Me. PATRIOTIC ENIGMA. My 5, 14, 16, 15 is a wild animal; 8, 6, 9 is a month of the year; 12, 13, 7, 16, 14 is a number; 11, 10, 2, 12 is used in war;

7, 21, 22, 14 is a product of Alabama; 17, 18, 16, 19, 20, 10 is a city in Colorado. 8, 3, 4, 1, 14, 15 is the part of a barn. My whole is an organization composed of 22 letters.-O. H. McQuary, Greenfield, Ill.

SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday School Lesson Appointed for

Feb. 14. Dan., 5:1-12, 25-28. IOne reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

indicated above. The Bible is real, earnest, serious. There is the flag of 1863, save that the white flag was finish- | tragedy. There is something tragic in the ac- | are seldom troubled with scratches. ing power in their own hands. They are adding | ed with a broad red band. There were many State | count of the handwriting on the walls of the

> We reach the year B. C. 538. Daniel has beoctogenarian. Nabonidus and his son, Belshazzar, are jointly ruling Babylonia. Nabonidus it is believed married a daughter

Judah were nearly completed. Our former lesson related to the burning, flery furnace. A period of about 50 years from dream of Nebuchadnezzar narrated in the fourth chapter of Daniel. That happened probably something more than 50 years after the dedication of the image erected in honor of the god Prophet we have no record save the fact he

The rising figure during the reign of Nabonidus was Cyrus. He was King of Persia and Medea. He determined to exterminate the Babylonian Empire. When our lesson opens he had been for two years with a great army

It is a matter of interest that we have to depend not only on the biblical record for facts. The Babylonians recorded history on clay slabs Sure Searchers: Josie Grant, Chester, N. J., 2;
M. Le Vanche Cook, Vienna, N. Y., 6; M. Lou
Walter, Parkwood, Pa. 1; Eva L. Maxham, South
Pomfret, Vi., 2; Mrs. J. H. Camp, Herring, O., 2;

The Badylonians recorded history on clay stabs
or cylinders, which were afterwards baked and
became stonelike. Many such inscriptions,
engravings, etc., are still preserved. A key to engravings, etc., are still preserved. A key to 

At the time we study, Nabonidus was at Borsippa and Belshazzar in Babylon. The father was forced to surrender, but the son re-Nebuchadnezzar built the walls of Babylon. fortifications.

We cannot do better than give the graphic account furnished by Prof. Rawlinson: When all was prepared, Cyrus determined to wait for the arrival of a certain festival, during which the whole population were wont to engage in drinking and reveling, and then silently in the dead of night to turn the water of the river and make his attack. All fell out as he hoped and wished. The festival was held with even greater pompand splendor than usual; for Belshazzar, with the natural insolence of youth, to mark his contempt for the besieging army, abandoned himself wholly to the delights of the season, and himself entertained a thousand lords in his palace. Elsewhere the rest of the population were occupied in feasting and dancing Drunken riot and mad excitement held possession of the town; the siege was forgotten; ordinary precautions were neglected. Following the exam-ple of their King, the Babylonians gave themselves

up for the night to orgies in which religious frenzy and drunken excitement formed a strange and revolting medley.

Meanwhile, outside the city, in silence and darkness, the Persians watched at the two points where | obtain the best returns for his labor. the Euphrates entered and left the walls. Anxiously [To Contributors: In sending answers name see if those within the walls would observe the susnoise of revel and riot, which showed that the unhappy townsmen were quite unconscious of the auproach of danger.

At last shadowy forms began to emerge from the Bursting into the palace, a band of Persians made him on the scene of his impious revelry. Other bands carried fire and sword through the town.

value. One's conscience is as scales. And God is to weigh us at the judgment.

And must I be to judgment brought. And answer in that day For every vain and idle thought, And every word I say?

Yes, every sceret of my heart Shall shortly be made known, And I receive my just desert For all that I have done.

"I Love Her Better than Life." Well, then, why don't you do something to bring back the roses to her cheeks and the light even whispers, heard distinctly. Send for illustrated book to have even? Don't you see she is suffering of testimonials. Free. F. HISCOX, 853 B'dway, N. Y. unintentionally omitted. Each of the three sisters | If you love her, take heed.

Agricultural Readers.

CARE OF HOGS. The great mistake the average farmer seems to make is in supposing that it is altogether necessary data showing when you were encoded. immaterial what kind of food and shelter is provided for his hogs. A greater error than be settled within two years.

A. A. W., Ringgold, Neb.-L. If a man took a this cannot possibly be made, as no animal is homestead in 1806 and left it on account of hestile more susceptible to ill-treatment than the log. | could get back on his claim it was contested and In the first place, few animals on the farm are so subject to disease of all kinds, and it is no won- a girl, under age, has a child and has to support it der, when we take into consideration the wretch- | herself, is she entitled to a homestead or pre-emp-8. In what vegetable is found a kitchen utensil | ed accommodations these creatures have. In the second place, the food is frequently unclean, or | another entry. 2. He should make an application of a nature that is not fit to be given to animals intended for human food; and in the third place, who said, "Good morning, with your one hundred intended for human food; and in the third place, geese." The farmer said, "I have not got a hun- when the food is good it is given to them in half geese, I would have a hundred." Now, how such filthy pens that they, in eating it, always lowed. If hould to arrears is repeated will the evimany greese did he have? -C. A. Bander, Carbon-swallow more or less of the filth in which SPICESS A DUTY.

First a staff of the first in places of the first i penny-wise and pound-foolish policy than this could not well be imagined, as no animal thrives when it is either suffering pain or inconvenience, and to keep a hog alive in Winmake him rolling fat if properly housed and cared for. It is singular that this should be the case, especially as most men farm to make the farmer will provide comfortable and snug quarters for a worthless dog when he will leave one of the best-paying animals on his

Winter's night. The construction of pig-pens should be a matter of great care to the thoughtful and oughly clean. The trough should be constructed in such manner as to prevent the animals from wasting their food, and the sides and roof should be so built as to be a complete protection from the weather. If these plans are attended to, not only will the hog grow more rapidly and need less food to keep him in order, but he will not be a victim to the numerous com-

SCRATCHES IN HORSES.

To THE EDITOR: Horses that are properly cared for (I will not say never) are but seldom owner) will work a horse all day in mud and decision, entitled to bounty? Answer. No; because slush, or perhaps drive him a long distance you were not mustered in prior to Aug. 6, 1861, and perhaps with his hair matted about the ankles with ice, allowing him to suffer in consequence the whole night. Next day, with but little She gives the child by first wife to the grandcleaning, very likely none at all, the poor brute mother, who has maintained it ever since. In case is obliged to suffer the same treatment. Treated of the granting of the two claims, who will receive is obliged to suffer the same treatment. Treated in such a careless manner his skin about the ankles and legs becomes very dirty, the seams of the skin, or wrinkles, become hard and stiff, the cold making it still worse. He cannot complain. but in this condition works on until finally the skin, with his ankles constantly bending and working like a piece of dry leather, breaks or cracks. It requires much care and attention to keep a horse in a healthy condition, and all horse owners, if they do not take care of their horses themselves, should see that their hired help take proper care of them. In muddy or frosty weather see that your horse's legs are rubbed dry before he is stabled. Wash his ankles at least once a week with warm water and little room in it for comedy, but it has much of | castile soap. Horses cared for in this manner

The following remedy has been tried with considerable success. I discovered it while with my regiment, though others may have through our division, and with the desired effect: Grease tried from salt pork and applied as warm as the animal can bear it. Another of Nebuchadnezzar. Belshazzar was the son of and an excellent one: Two ounces lard; warm Nabonidus, and so grandson of Nebuchadnez- it and add one ounce of balsam fir and one zar. The 70 years captivity of the Kingdom of ounce balsam copaiba. This is an excellent ointment for man or beast.-E. P. GOLDEN, Co. C, 2d N. Y. Cav.

NOTELETS. - The fruit farm of R. McKinstry, near Hudson, N. Y., contains 33,000 trees, his entire farm of 300 acres being planted with fruit trees. He has 7,000 trees of the Rhode Island Greening, and the same number of Baldwin apple trees, the whole number of his apple trees amounting to 26,000. He has also 4,500 cherry trees, 800 of which are the "Black Tartarian; 2,000 pear trees, among which are 700 Bartletts, and 200 each of Seckel, Sheldon and Duchess d'Anjou. There are also 1,000 grape vines, 1,000 peach trees and 200 crab-apple trees. His crop of apples two years ago was 20,000 barrels, nearly all of which were shipped to Europe. - Nothing will purify and keep a stable free from odors as the free use of dry earth, and

every one keeping horses or cattle will find it pays to keep a heap of it at hand, to be used daily. A few shovelfuls of earth scattered over the floor after cleaning will render the air of the apartments pure and wholesome. The value of the season's manure pile may be largely increased by the free use of such absorbents. The strength of the gases and liquids absorbed is retained, and is the very essence of good

- It is a singular fact, which experience has demonstrated, that the milk and butter quali-Other Kings strengthened the walls by adding | male than from the dam. A good bull will thus cheaply work a revolution in the value of cows bred for the dairy.

- If manure is to be used in the orchard it should never be fresh, or such as will quickly ferment. That which has been thoroughly composted, or well decomposed, is best. Wood mold mixed with lime and ashes has been | Examiners from the Pension Office. I want to found excellent, and the better the manure in fineness of condition and freedom from decomposing matter the less liability of the trees to

disease. - A man's farm is a volume, every acre of which is a page bearing the marks of his character, indicating the degree of mental subscriber, Bath, N. Y.—I applied for pension in 1876 for two disabilities—deafness and impaired and moral culture to which he has attained. -Agriculture has by no means reached its limit, and every tiller of the soil owes it to himself, at least, to experiment and seek by every available means to improve his methods of procedure, his crops and his stock, so as to tion. 2. Will I have to furnish evidence over - Maine's potato crop this year is worth \$8,they noted the gradual sinking of the water in the 000,000. The potato crop of the State is worth heretofore furnished is unsatisfactory.

> THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of

Information. W. F. Miller, Co. C, 27th Ohio, Columbus, O., would like to hear from any soldier who was among obscurity of the deep river-bed, and on the landing the hundred prisoners kept three or four weeks places opposite the river gates scattered clusters of men grew into solid columns, the undefended gateways were seized, a war shout was raised, the alarm was taken and spread, and swift runners started off to "show the King of Babylon that his city was Boston, Mass., wishes to put his son, a stout boy of taken at one end. In the darkness and confusion of 19 years of age, with some Grand Army comrade taken at one end. In the darkness and confusion of the night a terrible massacre ensued. The drunken revelers could make no resistance. The King, paralyzed with fear at the awful handwriting on the wall, which too late had warned him of his peril, could do nothing even to check the progress of the could do nothing even to check the could be assailants, who carried all before them everywhere. | Cal., wants the addresses of O. H. Pruner, Peter Shick and Charley Hammond, Co. B, 4th battalion, their way to the presence of the monarch, and slew | Pioneer Corps. - Thos. Williamson, Sparrowbush N. Y., would like to hear from any member of the bands carried fire and sword through the town.
When morning came Cyrus found himself undisputed master of the city.

Let each one remember he is being weighed.
Society has scales, and every one passes for his company who served through the Vicksburg campaign, or any of the comrades of Co. G, 4th U. S. Inf., First Army Corps.—Henry Zimmerman, Mechanicsville, Iowa, wants the address of the two comrades who aided him when he fell stricken with sunstroke in July, 1864, near Kenesaw Mountain. Zimmerman was a teamster.—W. H. War-ren, 407 Columbus Ave., New Haven, Conn., would like the name and address of any member of the 17th Conn.

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arrears, or must further evidence be furnished? 2. furnished will be sufficient. 2. It may or may not he an indication that the claim will be allowed. As we know nothing of the merits of the case we cannot answer definitely. J. A. D., Connersville, Ind. - A soldier of the late ter while exposed to all kinds of weather, war was shot through the body, but served his time out. He never applied for a pension, and 10 requires almost as much food as it would to years after the war he was accidently killed. He eft a widow and two children. The widow has since remarried. Are his children entitled to pension from the time of receiving wound to the time of his death? Answer, No. The only person enmoney; but we have frequently noticed that titled to a pension for the period from his discharge to his death was the soldier, and if he failed to apply, the right to pension for that time died with

dence now on file be sufficient to entitle me to

J. C. F., Westmoreland Depot, N. H.-1. A soldier farm cold, wet and shivering throughout a applies for a pension and is rejected because of record of disability at discharge, petitions to Congress, and is granted \$6 per month by a special act. subsequently the Pension Office increases his penthrifty farmer. In the first place, arrangements | Is not an increase regulating his pension according should always be made for keeping them thor- to law? 2. Does removal of limitation insure the special-act boys arrears? Anewer, 1, No. Section 4720 of the Revised Statutes expressly provides that where the date of commencement of the pension granted by a special act is not fixed by the act, it shall only date "from the passage of the special act." The subsequent increase of the pension by the Pension Office does not change the status of the original pension granted by the special act, and until the section above-mentioned is repealed no arrears can be paid in such a case, 2. No. That replaints which seem lying in wait for him at all | lates only to pensions originally granted under the general pension law.

Ed. T. Nelson, Marvell, Ark.—I see that the Second
Controller has decided that a soldier discharged for

promotion is entitled to bounty. This seems to fit my case exactly. I enlisted in the United States service July 15, 1861, to serve three years, or during troubled with the scratches. It is oftener the the war, unless sooner discharged. I was mustered result of carelessness than otherwise. A in service Feb. 1, 1862, was discharged from the man (oftener the hired man than the service by reason of promotion to Second Lieutenthrough snow and frost, and put him in his stall | under the act of July 22, 1861, you had to serve two at night with his legs wet, ankles begrimed, or | years as an enlisted man to entitle you to bounty. C. E. H., Homer, Ill. - A soldier applies for pen sion; dies, leaving one child under 16 by first wife; the pension of said child, she being now of legal age? Answer. If the widow kept the child until th latter was 16 years of age, and included said child in her own claim, the pension for the child will go to the widow; but if, before the child became 16 years old, she was given to her grandmother, it was abandonment by the stepmother of the child, and she can only draw the child's pension for such period between the death of the father and the date when the child became 16, as the latter was actually supported and cared for by the stepmother, (assum ing that she included the child in her own claim,) and for the remaining period the child will get her own pension. If the widow did not include the stepchild in her claim, then the latter will draw all th pension she (the child) is entitled to from death of

her father until erriving at the age of 16.
O. O. H., Wild Rose, Wis.—Drafted men enrolled from March 3, 1863, to Sept. 5, 1864, for three years, or mea who, from March 3, 1863, to Sept. 5, 1864 enlisted for three years as substitutes for drafted men, are entitled to \$100 bounty if they served two years or more, or if discharged for wounds received in line of duty before two years' service. As your service was subsequent to said dates, you are not entitled to bounty. A Subscriber.—In order to settle a dispute, please state whether or not Gen. George B. McClellan, while commanding the Army of the Potomac, held command as U. S. General. Answer. Maj.-Gen. George B. McClellan commanded the armies of the United States from Nov. 6, 1861, to March 11, 1862.

J. J. A., Chicago, Ill.-I applied for a pension in 1881, which was granted Oct. 1, 1883, at \$8 per month, being the extent allowed for the disability upon which I based my claim, and my evidence was conclusive that my disability was total, and dating from the date of my injury, Aug. 15, 1863. If the arrears act is repealed this Congress, and I hope it will be, will I be entitled to \$8 per month from the date of my discharge up to the 1st of October, 1883, date of granting my pension? and how will we proceed to obtain said arrears should the act be repealed? Answer. You will be allowed arrears at such rate as the Pension Office may decide to be equitable. Disabilities are held to be progressive, and arrears are given at a lower rate than that given when the pension commenced. We cannot say how much the Office will allow you or any other pensioner. All that will probably be necessary for you to obtain the arrears (if the bill passes) will be to apply by letter to the Commissioner of

Pensions, stating the number of the pension certifi-T. L., West Chester, Pa .- A son killed in the late war was under age at date of death, and gave his wages to his parents before enlistment and his bounty after he enlisted. All the other children at time of soldier's death were under 13 years of age. The father of said soldier having died about five years ago, leaving the widow (mother of the sol-dier) the income of his little property, about \$100 per year. If she proves she was in part dependent upon said son (1) can she get a pension? much? and from what date? Answer. If she can prove that at the date of the soldier's death she was dependent upon the soldier for support, and that at that time and since up to the death of her husband the latter was unable to support her by the proceeds of his manual labor, and that her income from all sources was not sufficient for her comfortable supties of cows are more often derived from the port, she can probably establish her claim. 2, \$8 per month, to commence from the date when she files her claim, if filed after June 30, 1880. P. A. S., Elmo, Kan.—A soldier was transferred from his regiment to the Veteran Reserve Corps. Is there a record of the cause of such transfer? Where is it to be found? Answer. Yes. In the Office of the Surgeon-General, U. S. A.

S. H., Erin, Tenn.-I notice that the Board of Pension Appeals has received a re-enforcement of three know: I. What is this board? 2. What class of cases go before it? 3. How do they get there! Answer. 1. It is a board under the control of and employed in the Office of the Secretary of the Interior. 2. Claims which have been rejected by the Commissioner of Pensions. 3. On appeal from

sight of left eye. In 1880 I was allowed \$2 per month for one disability, with arrears from date of discharge. I. I wish to know if I get an order for another examination before the board and am allowed on other remaining disability, will I draw arrears? It was all embodied in my first applicaagain? Answer. 1. Yes. 2. No person has to furnish evidence over again, unless the testimony out of which claims arising under the act of June 3, 1884, could be paid, and none have been paid since April, 1885, when the appropriation lapsed. As has been heretofore stated, they must await an appropriation by Congress,



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